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 Sometime, my response to your email of 18 June never got out. Your proposed review sounds interesting indeed, and we would be happy to have you submit it. We impose no strict length limitation, however, most reviews are between 3 and 8 printed pages. We prefer to receive reviews in machine-readable form. Word 6.0 is the word processing system used at the Journal, although we can accept ASCII text files as well as those in other standard word processing formats. We would appreciate receiving your review by early December. Please confirm your receipt of this message. I apologize again for the delay in getting back to you.  
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 Thank you for your reply. I was/am proposing a collective review of the books in question. The Droit Antisemite book deals with the various aspects of the Vichy government's legal measures against Jews. It is the collection of papers from a symposium held at the Universite de Bourgogne in Dijon. The Bousquet/Touvier book deals with the various attempts by the French judicial system to prosecute French collaborators/perpetrators. Finally, although I have only seen a draft of Richard Weisberg's book, I know he deals with the ways in which French lawyers and judges abandoned "republican" ideals to cooperate in Vichy's policies against the Jews. I believe that the 3 books can and should be read together to give not only a solid view of Vichy's "legal" antisemitism but to give interesting insights into the ways in which law can or cannot deal with issues of the Holocaust and collective/national memory. I actually have copies of the first two books and await the publication of Richard's which is imminent. I am glad you enjoyed your time in Sydney. It is truly a beautiful city although suffering a bit from the tyranny of distance. Of course, email and the Internet help in coping with that problem and a view of the harbor and the climate make it worthwhile. Thanks again for your reply. David Fraser  
 Dear Professor Fraser:  
 Thank you for your letter of May 23, 1996. I have recently taken over the duties of Book Review Editor for \_Holocaust and Genocide Studies\_. I appreciate your offer to write additional reviews for the Journal and want to clarify the proposal you make in your letter. It is unclear to me whether you propose to write a collective review of the three books you cite or whether you are simply listing the books that you are prepared to review. I am not familiar with any of the books and cannot judge whether a collective review would be appropriate. If you feel that it would be, I would welcome it. Please let me know. I spent several days in Sydney several years ago when I was a witness in the Wagner case. You are indeed fortunate to live in perhaps the most beautiful city in the world. Sincerely,  
 David G. Marwell

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